THEY HAD A CONFERENCE

Hill, Murphy, Lamont, Gray and Harmon Were Hobaobbing.

JUSTICE JACKSON'S PLACE

It Is the Impression That the New Yorkers Have Made a Deal for the Position-The Delaware Senator's Chances for the Place at This Time Are Unusually Good,

The atmosphere which extends above this city to an altitude of more or less uncertainty is today more heavily charged with political electricity of a Democratic polarity than at any period within many revolutions of the earth.

Signs of a decision being reached as to the selection of an associate justice of the Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Jackson are so thick that all of then could not fail even in dry weather. All the exterior indications point to a satisfactory agreement being reached between the powers that be and those that are not Senators Hill and Murphy, of New York, and Gray, of Delaware, this morning ar-rived in the city, and their movements have created almost enough excitement to pro-

MET SECRETARY LAMONT. They held a conference with Secretary . This in itself, although modified

by extenuating circumstances, was suffi-cient to awake cariosaly. But when the trio of distinguished politicians took Attornes General Harmon into their confi-dence, and paid min a virit, the whole af-lair was considered too much for one day of ordinary, plodding reatine.

The invariable deduction reached by every individual connected either directly or indirectly with official circles was that some final action was on the verge of being Aaken in regard to the appointment of an associate justice on the United States Supreme bench, Inquiry and investigation has strengthened the idea.

It is believed to be a certainty that a sat-lefactory nomination will be made, thus avoiding any delay in confirmation as was the case with Hornblower and Peckham-MR. GRAY'S CHANCES.

The presence of Senators Hill and Mur-phy is less to it. It can the appointment of a New York man has been in con-templation, but in the event that a searcion cannot be made when you have cannot be made which will be so satis factory to these Senators as to cover, migat amagenism, Senator Graf amisch migat Pactory to these Schators as to obviate their otter a colution to the perpassing problem. Frior to the election it is accounted if Sensitor Gray would have carred to re-linguism his sear in the Senate to go upon the Supreme bench, but since the disaster or has ruesmy the chances are that Den-ware may be eafter have two Republican Senators instead of one, and Mr. Gray might now be writing to get into the literane political ark.

The chances have grown since the ad-The chances have grown since the ad-portunest of congress meta supreme Court justice could be selected from New York that would be at one time satisfactory to the President and Semators Huland Morphy. After his experience with Hornblower and Pecknam it is expected that Mr. Cleveland win make New York hominations with the aimost caution.

All of the names heretofore suggested

have met with more or less opposition. Basell, Condert, Carter, and others have had their radings enumerated and sugges-tions made as to the impossibility of their achieving confirmation.

The nomination of Senator Gray would

rob the situation of all its terrors. Being a member of the Senate, he would be given the benefit of all time-honorest courtesies, and confirmed on the same day his nomination was received.

EDMUNDS ACT CASES

Approach to Accused Persons Awaiting U.S. Supreme Court Decision.
When the court of appeals last week handed own a decision sustaining the Edmands law in its applicability to the District, counsel for the persons affected by the decision were given rifteen days in which to make motion and argument for rehearing of the case.

Whether such motion shall be filed the

attorneys say, depends upon the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Frank vs. Connors, which has already been argued before and sub-mitted to the superior judiciary. This case was appealed iron the Territory of Wyoming before it was admitted to State-The question at issue was in the eighteenth

section of the act, and that section was not passed upon by the court of appeals, though it will be raised in case of a favordecision in the court above inside the limited time given for a rehearing.

That section of the net refers to the widow's dower right, giving her a dower interest in the equitable property, which is not allowable under the present com-mon law. This is one of the most important sections of the act, and if it is also sustained will affect the real estate interests of deceased persons to a large extent.

GROCER ROBBED BY HIS DRIVER

P. H. Sheehy Was Selling Goods, But Bremner Was Getting the Money. Detectives Helan and Lacey have ar-rested Malcomb Bremner, a driver for P. H. Sheehy, a grocer, doing business at No. 2030 Seventh street northwest. The driver is charged with having system-atically robbed his employer for at least

a period of two years. A negro store-keeper named Conless, of No. 2202 Seventh street, whose establishment was largely stocked with plunder stolen from Mr. Sheehy, has fro.

Detective Lacey and Mr. Sheehy spent the morning in looking over the accounts of st., all storekeepers who have purchased goods from Sheehy. It is thought more cases will be made against Bremner.

WANNECK FOUND GUILTY.

His Wife Went Into a Trance When the Verdict Was Announced. Oscar Wanneck, the mysterious, fashion-ably attired man, who sold dirt and brick dust for rat and vermin poison, to con dust for rat and vermin poison, to con-fiding Washingtonians, was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses by a jury before Judge Cox in criminal court, division No. 2, this afternoon.

The instant the foreman announced the verdict Mrs. Bernice Wanneck, wife of the prisoner, entered into a semi-trance with her eyes fixed upon the floor. Site was brought to with difficulty.

Favors the Telegraph Company. Attorney Thomas today rendered a de-ation on the application of the Western Union Telegraph Company for permision to string wires and erect poles on rinceton street. In a measure he systains

Prof. Mason's Damage Suit. Prof. Otis T. Mason, of Columbian Col-ege and Smithsonian Institution, was today the defendant in a suit for \$10,000 dan for malicious prosecution, before Justice McComas, in Circuit Court No. 2. The plaintiff is Mrs. Johnson Hartman, for-merly his servant, whom he had arrested some time ago for stealing a handkerchief.

LARGEST DISTRICT CIRCULATION. The average daily circulation of The Times for the week ending Fovember 10 was 85,487. ALL BLUE-BLOODED.

Swell Men, Women and Horses Assembled at New York's Show.

bled at New York's Show.

New York, Nov. 11.—The eleventh annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association was opened at Madison Square Garden at 9:30 a. m. today by a blast on the trumpet in the hands of the orange and black bugier of the association.

There were rows of empty boxes, backed by rows of empty seats, and only a thin line of horsemen stood in the promenade about the tan-bark ring.

Other admirers of the horse were in the

Other admirers of the horse were in the paddock below stairs and scattered about

te garden.

The hour was too early for society, but horses of every recognized class, and leaders in the class, at that, were on hand, groomed and tuned up for the annual competition for blue ribbons. The display of horseflesh is better than ever before, both in numbers

and quality.

The show, which has of late years become a social function as well as a great exhibition of the horse and all that appertains to him in the way of equipments, bids fair to exceed in success any of its predecessors.

HILL'S SHOES WOULD FIT

Warner Miller and J. Sloat Fassett Favorites in New York State.

Other Candidates Will Crop Up at the Next Session of the Legislature.

The prospective retirement of Senator Hill on March 3, 1897, has actually brought to the surface a number of candidates for the forthcoming vacancy. The tradition which exists in Maryland, North Carolina and a number of other common wealths of dividing them into geographical parts and alloting a Senator to each in turn bas a counterpart in the New York rule, which among the Republicans has been to take an alternate Senator from the city of New York. Senator Evarts maintained a resi dence and law office there, and so did Roscoe Conklin when he was a senator. But Mr. Platt, while spending nearly all of his time there and having business in-terests there, has never become a voter in the city.

The same is true with Warner Miller,

who maintains a residence in Herkimer, while really a resident of New York city. The last Republican Senator from New York State was really a resident of New York city, and for that reason the Republicans think that the successor of Senator Hill should be what is jecularly called a havesed Republican—that is, that he a hayseed Republican—that is, that he should hall from some other quarter than New York city.

The Democratic representatives in the

Senate come from two towns very close to-gether—Albany and Troy—a fact attrib-utable to the working of machine politics. Ex-3tate Senator Fassett, of Einira, who has made his peace with Mr. Platt, is very favorably considered by the Republicans. Warner Miller, who wrote the Sunday observance plank in the Republican State platform, and claims a share in the victory in the State, will be a formidable candidate for the Senate.

Licut Joy. Saxton, the ideal presiding officer of the senate, is talked of. The next session of the legislature will undoubtedly develop a number of other candidates. Po-lice Commissioner Roosevelt would be will-ing to serve, although some Republicans in the legislature would oppose him as being a part of the anti-Platt element in New York city. Hon Charles W. Harkett, Johnson city. Hon. Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has been mentioned. He halls from Utica. The apparent favorites at this time are Warner Miller, of Herkimer, and J. Sloat Fassett, of Eimira.

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DUNRAVEN HISSED

Members of the New York Stock Ex-

change Express Their Contempt. New York, Nov. 11.—The indignation against Lord Dunraven over his actions in connection with his futile attempt to win the America's cup extended to the floor the America's cup extended to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange this morn-ing, and the name of Lord Dunraven was loudly hissed, while cheers were given for ex-Commodore James D. Smith and C. Oliver Iselin for the stand they have taken in the matter.

Before the opening of the exchange mem-bers gathered about in small numbers on the floor and discussed the question, and drong were the terms used denunclatory of Lord Dunraven.

Suddenly Broker R. H. Halstead, in sten lorian tones, shouted: "What's the mat er with Commodore Smith?" A thousa es vociferously replied: "He's all

Then some one yelled: "What's the matter with C. O. Iselin?" and in thunder-ing tones the assembled throng assured themselves that he was all right, too. The health of Commodore Smith and C. O. Iselin was then proposed and the applause in response made the famous build

At this period some one on the floo-ried out: "What's the matter with Dun

There was a mighty storm of hisses for a reply

St. James Gazette Says No Respect able Yachtsman Can Race Him.

London, Nov. 11.-The St. James Ga ette, in an article on the Dunraven-Nev York - Yacht Club controversy, says: While Lord Dunraven was in America were induced to believe that he bac in rather shabbily treated, but his state nent shows that there is another side to the

"The officials of the New York Yacht Club behaved throughout as gentlemen

and sportsmen.
"They could not change the conditions of
the race, nor could they drive the public
off the high seas; but if the accusation
brought by Lord Dunraven is untrue—and we decline to credit it without further proof—this manner of making it will have succeeded not only in stopping all America's cup contests, but in making it very diffi-cult for any yachtsman with a particle of self-respect to consent to run against the accuser in the future."

Berliner Patent Case Opinion

In an opinion rendered by Chief Justice Puller the Supreme Court of the United States to-day decided that it has no juris-diction over the case of the United States vs. the Bell Telephone Company to cancel the Berliner patent, which the court of appeals for the first circuit decided agains the government. The result of the decision that the case must come before the cofor final decision.

New Flag Secretary

Commodore F. V. McNair, who will re-lieve Rear Admiral Carpenter from com-mand of the Asiatic mayal station; has se-iected Lieut. Lazarus L. Reamey as his flag secretary and Lieut. George W. Logan as his flag lieutenant. Lieuts Reamey is naval aide to the Secretary of the Navy and Lieut, Logan is on the Dolphin.

Returned From Kentucky.



GIVEN A JAIL SENTENCE

Senor Moreno Must Suffer Imprisonment for Ninety Days.

HE ADDRESSED THE COURT

Judge Cole Cot Short the Prisoner's Remarks-Men's Characters Must Not Be Mallelously Assailed in Print. The Convicted Man Seemed Dazed by the Punishment Inflicted.

Senor Celso Caesar Moreno, who was recently convicted of criminally libeling Baron Fava, the Italian minister, was sentenced to ninety days in jail by Judge Cole in criminal court, No. 2, at 1:20 o'clock this

The prisoner, accompanied by his counsel, Col. Cook, came into the courtroom several minutes before the arrival of the judge. They sat silently awaiting the court's coming, and the prisoner was the object on which all eyes were riveted. He laid a number of imposing-looking rolls of paper and manuscript on the table before him.

District Attorney Birney was sent for, out could not be found, and affairs proceeded without him.

MORENO'S STATEMENT. "I have concluded," said Col. Cook, "if a new trial was granted the result would be the same. Mr. Moreno desires to make a statement to the court."

The prisoner arose and bowed courtee the court. "I came to this country in 1868, at the suggestion of Senator James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin," said he. "In Dact, I came to the United States with Mr. I stayed here two years.

"Then I projected the trans Pacific cable, and succeeded in having the law passed and was given the chacter, which I have here—he held up the document. I went away for two years, then I came back. I saw that proof the same back I saw that proof the same back. back. I saw that great wrongs were being done here to Italian immigrants. It was because of the padroni-slave-drivers, as

"I don't doubt your desire to put down the system," interposed Judge Cole, "and it is unnecessary for you to go further on that line."

"I say all to protect myself," continued the prisoner. "The organization is bad. I have a clear conscience." "You say you have never known Baron Fava," said Judge Cole. "That is the difficulty. There was no malice in your case, I doubt not. But it is becoming a grave matter, the manner in which a person's reputation can be assailed in the mubble print.

public print. JUDGE COLE SORRY. "I am sorry to have to impose a jail entence, but under the law I will be com-

pelled to do so.

"The sentence is that you shall be confined in the District jail for ninety days. Senor Moreno had remained standing during the remarks of the judge, and at the conclusion stood silently, with his eyes riveted to the table before him, for a few

The Calliff touched his arm gently and he half started as from a sleep and followed him slicitly out of the room to the cage down stairs. His attorney walked beside him.

NICARAGUA BACKED.

Said to Be True That a London Syndi ente Has Taken Hold.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Capt. Merry, the local capitalist and member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who is deeply interested in the Nicaraguan Canal

project, said yesterday:
"I believe the dispatches from Chicago
which say that a London syndicate has practically agreed to back the Nicaraguan Canal scheme are practically correct.

"I am not at liberty to give any further particulars or mention any names, but as long as the news has already been published I don't feel that I am betraying any confience in saying that the news as publish

Negro Kills a Mexican. FortWorth, Tex., Nov. 11.—At Whitesboro yesterday a shooting affray occurred between a negro and a Mexican, in which the latter was killed. Michael A. Carter, a telegraph operator, who came from Chi-cago about two months ago, was struck by a stray builet, receiving a wound which is

Will Ship \$1,000,000 Tomorrow. New York. Nov. 11.—W. H. Crossman & Brother will ship \$1,000,000 in gold to larope on the steamship Spree, sailing to rope on the steamship Spree, sailing frow. The gold has been ordered at abtreasury.

Earthquake at Athens. London, Nov. 11.—A dispatch from Athen ays that severe shocks of earthquake have coursed in the Grecian district of Arania LARGEST DISTRICT CIRCULATION

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SHOT DOCK DEN.

Mysterious Killing of a Chinese Laun-dryman at Chicago, Chicago, Nov. 11.—Lai Dock Dun, keeper of a Chinese laundry at Thirty-seventh and Halstead atreets, was murdered yesterday under mysterious circumstances.

According to the story took by Chines
witnesses, a man entered Dun's place o
business and asket for a package of laun

dry.

On being told there was nothing there
expanded shot the Chinamar

On being told there was nothing there for him, the stranger shot the Chinaman dead and made his escape.

The police had been unable to obtain any close to the identity of the nurdeer until late last evening, when a telephone message was received at police headquarters from Lawyer Geotge A. Trade, saying that Dun's slayer would be present at the inquest to-day; that he accused Dun of assulting his 13-rear-old daughter, and would plead justification. would plead justification. The name of the murderer is still un

known to the police WARSHIPS ON THE LAKES Remarkable Report in Regard to

Canada's Big Cruisers. Boasts They Could Whip United States

Vessels, as They Are Fast and Arm-

ed With Deck-Sweeping Guns.

Ottawa.Canada , Nov. 11 .- Considerableir terest has been attracted to the question of the right of the United States to construct gun-boats on the great lakes by the publication of an extract from the report of der Wakeham, of the Do Fisheries Protection Service, in which he gives a description of the cruisers the Canadian government has constructed on

One of the stipulations of the of 1817 is that no vessels of war shall be built by either country on the great lakes. Commander Wakeham gays in his re

"The Constance and her sister ships are far superior to the boats maintained on the lakes by the United States revenue

"In case they were eyer needed for such purpose mey would make very formidable lake commerce destroyers. "The Constance is armed with three quick-iring guis, one mounted on the tirtle deck forward, and one on either side of the quarter deck aft.
"The official speed over a measured mile at Owen Sound was 11:37 knots.

"The ram bow is a formidable weapon and in the Constance it is constructed with

reinforced with heavy plates and angles making it almost solid for some seven of eight feet back.

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REPORTED FATAL COLLISION.

Vague Particulars of a Crash on the Louisville and Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—There has been an accident on the Louisville and Nashville Road near Franklin, eighteen miles south

of Nashville.

Many reports are in circulation and it is stated that both engineers and several passengers have been killed.

It is impossible to learn anything further, except that a New Orleam train and a freight train ran jute each other four miles south of Franklin and many lives were lost, including five passengers.

Death of an ex-Grand Muster. Reading, Pa., Nov. 11.—John Wunch, exgrand master of the L.O. O. F. of Penn-sylvania, died at his residence in this city this morning of diabetes. Deceased was about sixty years of age. He served one term as county comprisinger, and was county detective for three years. He wa

SCHOOF BOYS

who are ambitions to make from \$2 to \$3 a week can leern particulars by calling at The Times office between 5 and 6 p. m.

SPANIARDS HELD HIM UP

Latest Insult to the American Flag by Brigands of Spain.

SHIP SEARCHED IN HARBOR

Profests of Captain and American Consul Were in Valu. But the Former at Last Showed Fight and Scared the Spaniards Away-Plantations Burned.

New York, Nov. 11 .- One more has been added to the list of indignities put upon American citizens by foreign governments. report of the affair will be sent to the Sec-retary of State today or tomorrow.

The latest outrage was visited by Spanish oldiers upon Capt. Miller, of the American brig. Harriet G. The brig is owned by the Mosle Brothers, of this city, and has been in the Cuban trade for several years, plying regularly between this port and

Nuevitas, Cuba. She sailed from New York on August 29, and reached Neuvitas on September 19, where she discharged her cargo.

ARMS SUSPECTED. On October 3 a Spanish officer with several soldiers boarded the brig and made a search for a large quantity of arms, which the Spanish officials had been informed

were on board the vessel. The brig was ransacked Capt. Miller hurried to the office of the American consul, and that gentleman ac-companied him back to the brig. The con-sul remonstrated with the soldiers, but without avail. The Stars and Stripes flew at the masthead, but that made no difference The Spanish officer was insolent. He knew his powers, and he would use them. If the American Government did not like his ac-tions, well—and he shrugged his shoulders. He grew bolder as the search went on, and finally demanded that Capt. Mille bring up all his anchor chains from below the hold could be searched th

oughly. THE LAST STRAW.

That was the last straw.
"I'll be — if I do!" shouted Miller And you can't make me." The crew gathered around their ca scenting a fight. But at this show of age the Spaniard drew in his horns, and after many mutterings and threats be and

his men left the brig.

This is the story told by Capt, Miller when
the Harriet G. arrived here yesterday. It
was corroborated by several of the crew. The only passenger on the brig was a young Cuban named Torre, who had been compelled to fly from his native isle on

compelled to fly from his native isle on account of Spanish persecution.

On the steamship Veendam yesterday was C. G. Velez, who has been in Spain in the interests of the Cuban insurgents and who says he expects to lead an expedition to Cuba in the near future. Mr. Velez gayer than a culptum that it is now too late for Cuba in the near future. Mr. Veiez gaye it as his opinion that it is now too late for the Spanish government to offer conces-sions to the struggling Cubans, as the in-surgents are in good shape and expect soon the consummation of their hopes in a Cuban republic.

TIDE IS TURNED. All recent advices from Cuba indicate that the tide of the revolution has turned and is now with the Cubans struggling for lib

The principal cause for this has been the statement made by Captain General Campos about three weeks ago, and after wards confirmed by him in newspaper nterviews and through his private cable to Madrid, stating it would be necessary
to send 150,000 more men to the Island
to crush the insurgents, and that the lives
of half that number would have to be sacrificed before that end could be reached.
When Campos' statements were made
public and the new Cuban assembly was
cally aways of Campos' position to the fully aware of Campos' position in the matter, it was decided to place the Cuban army on the offensive and strike au ref-fective blow at once.

PLANTATIONS TO BE BURNED. From private sources it was learned that an order had been given the leaders in the field to destroy at once all the sugar plan-tations, only preserving the machinery. This is the most important step that the bew Cuban government has yet made, and the armies under Gomez, Maceo, and Bo-loff have already begun operations in that direction. This move on the part of the Cubans was only made about a week ago, but is bound to be a very hard blow to Snain.

The complete, or even partial, destruc-tion of the sugar cane on the island wil-be an almost irretrievable disaster to Spanish control in Coba, as Spain depend spansa control in Coola, as spain depends more upon the revenue derived from the sugar crop than from any other source.

The destruction of the sugar crop would also cause a great loss to the United States not only on account of the sugar, but in commerce with the island, which would suffer giftity.

This is the first really aggressive step underlikes by the Column

ad W. D. Clark's ad on Page

Conference of Ambassadors Decides to Push the Sick Man Vigorously.

REIS MALTREATED

ombian line steamer Alliance.

On his arrival at Colon he was arrested

On his arrival at Colon he was arrested on a warrant for grand larceny issued by the New York police. Mr. Reis' description closely resembled that of Joseph Reis, who obtained by fraud watches and diamonds to the value of \$2,000.

Mr. Reis was arrested by the orders of the United States consul at Colon. There was some doubt as to the identification of the prisoner from the description sent from New York. Mr. Reis, however was kept in confinement and sent on board the

kept in confinement and sent on board th

Shortly before the steamer sailed a cable gram was received to discharge Reis, who decided, at the last moment, to return to New York and investigate the cause of his

NEW DEMANDS ON TURKEY

Excitement in the Asiatic Provinces Increasing and the Porte Is Alarmed at Signs of Insurrection.

London, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch to the Giobe from Constantinople says that at a conference of the ambassadors of the powers held on Saturday it was decided to renew in still stronger language the de-mands upon the Porte regarding the state of affairs in the prevince of Anatolia.

In making this fresh demand the powers will insist upon knowing what measures the Porte will take to restore order.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch from Constantinopie to the Cologne Gazette says that the excitement of the populace throughout the Asiatic provinces of Turkey is greatly increasing, and the Porte is especially alarmed over signs of insurrection in various parts of Syria.

Another conference of the ambassadors of the powers was held yesterday.

HAWKINS' NEW TRIAL. Assailant of Sadle Sherrier Will Have Another Chance.

(Special to The Times.)
Alexandria, Nov. 11.—Albert Hawkins the young negro recently sentenced to be attempting a criminal assault upon Sadie Sherrier, a little girl, near here was today granted a new trial. The reason is that the record in the case did not show that he had been indicted

by the grand jury. SMITH BACKS ISELIN.

Thinks There Are Times When Polite Talk Is Altogether Wrong. New York, Nov. 11.—Up to noon today no request had been received at the New York Yacht Club from Mr. C. Oliver Iselin asking that the charges brought against him by Lord Dupraven be investigated.

It is generally known among yachtsmen, however, that such a request is to be made, and its arrival at the yacht club is hourly A meeting of the club will then be held at once, and a committee will probably be

ar once, and a committee win probably be appointed to act as a court of inquiry. Former commodore, James B. Smith, chair-man of the cup committee, read Mr. Iselin's statement at his office this morning. "So he calls Dunrayen a har and a black-

"And here I might state in connection with the remeasurement requested by Lord Duoraven that at that time his yacht was

lying in the Horseshoe, and it would have been midnight before we could have got a nan down there. "We did not agree to put a rival representative on each boat, first, because we took no stock in Dunraven's charges, and secondly, because we had no right to."

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

Mistake of Somebody Causes the Loss of Two Lives. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—One man was killed and another fabally injured by collision of trains on the Louisville & Sashville railroad half a mile south of Franklin about 10 o'clock last night. The collision was caused by a freight train attempting to run into Franklin when it had been ordered to wait for a passenger train at West Harpeth, six

miles south.

The passenger train left Franklin on time and the collision resulted. Fireman Love, of the passenger train, was killed and buried under the wreck. Engineer Ed Corbett had an arm crushed off and is fatally injured. None of the passengers was injured and

and none of the freight crew was burt. "BEAN KING" SUICIDES.

Notable Owner of a Bean Elevator Takes His Own Life.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11.—William T Lamoreaux, known all over the country as the "Bean King," committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. Hi-health was the probable cause. Laill-health was the probable cause. La-moreaux handled more beans at his elevator in this city than any other one man in the world, and had trade relations in all parts

of the United States. He was forty-eight years old; born in New York State, and began business here on a small scale about thirty years ago.

Supposed Chicago University Student Ends His Life,

DESPERATE SUICIDE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—A young man sup-posed to be Frank Linkeisen of Milwaukee, who has been a student in the graduate school of the University of Chicago, threw himself in front of an Illinois Central sub urban train at the Hyde Park station last

He was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the engine.
At the University of Chicago nothing could be learned that threw any light on the

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION. Mixing House at Marquette Blown Up and One Man Killed.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 11.—The mixing house of the Lake Superior Powder Mill, located about three miles from here, blew up this morning, Killing Andrew Ericson, married, and injuring John Gylling, unmarried. It is thought Gylling will recover. It is supposed the explosion was caused by the ficating of the beatins on the uptxing wheel. The building was wrecked, but no other property was damaged.

Steamship Deal Off.

London, Nov. 11.—Mr. Langlands, manager of the National line of steamships, informs the United Press that the question of the absorption of the National line by the Wilson and Hill line is entirely off, and both

been doing.

CLEVELAND TO HELP CUBA Imprisoned at Colon, Then Discharg-ed and Now Wants Reasons.

ONE CENT.

New York, Nov. 11.—Among the passengers who arrived today on the Pacific mail steamer Newport from Colon, was Christian Reis, jr. Mr. Reis was a through passenger for San Francisco, and sailed from this port on October 21, by the Columbian line steamer Alliance. Congress to Be Asked to Recognize Her Independence.

MR. OLNEY PERSUADED HIM

Recept Insurgent Triumphs Have Aided Arguments in Favor of Recognition-Any Action on This Line Would Have the Sanction of Many Precedents.

The statement is today made, on authority which is regarded in diplomatic direles as unquestionably reliable, that Secretary Obney has succeeded in persuading the President to make a formal recommendation to Congress for the recognition of Cuban inde-

It has until this time been doubtful whether Mr. Cleveland could be induced to take such a pronounced step. He has from the outset desired to treat Spain with the atmost fairness and maintain a strict neu-trality, preferring to take the extreme of indifference rather than that of over-evi-

lent sympathy. But recent insurgent triumphs have aided arguments in favor of recognition.

The climax was today reached when the ews was received that arrangements had been perfected for the exchange between the contending armies of prisoners of war. This fact in itself is conclusive evidence that the so-called rebeis are bereafter to be treated not as guerrillas but insurgents.

SANCTION OF PRECEDENT. Any action of the United States on this line would now not only have the sanction of many precedents, but the practical example of Spain herself, and no protest could lie against the duplication of a self-instituted The matter of time in the receipt of a reply from Great Britain, giving a defi-uite answer to Secretary Olicy's interpreta-tion of the Mouroe doctrine, and outlining

tion of the Monroe doctrine, and outliming the course to be pursued by that govern-ment in regard to the Venezueian boundary dispute, will likely decide as to whether the President's recommendation concern-ing Cuban recognition will be incorporated in his regular annual message to Congress on the date of its assembling, three weeks from today, or made the subject of a sup-plemental communication in the subse-quent immediate future. quent immediate future.

If a response is in the meantime received from Great Britain, it is understood that the subject of foreign relations will be

laken up in detail in the regular message, and the questions of defining the Monroe doctrine, its application to the Venezaelan controversy, Cuban independence, the Aliaskan boundary, the Armenian troubles, the matter of ex-Consul Waller's imprisonment and other subjects of international cor-respondence will be discussed at unusual

A SPECIAL MESSAGE. If the reply does not arrive within less than a fortnight the consideration of these topics will be generalized and their detailed elucidation deferred for the substance of a special message, which will be written after a definite policy has been fully outlined on the subjects included in

In any event, the point is apparently settled that there can at the outside be but a appointed to act as a court of inquiry.

Former commodore, James B. Smith, chairman of the cup committee, read Mr. Iselin's statement at his office this morning.

"So he calls Dunraven a liar and a blackguard, does he?" he exclaimed. "Well, that's the way to talk. There are times when it's altogether wrong to indudge in polite talk.

"On occasions like this men should speak their minds, and I am glad to say that, in my opinion, Mr. Iselin has taken the fright the provisional government the revolutionists suffer such recrease as will stabilly the provisional government with the provisional government. ganized and render the question of their ultimate success by force of arms extremely doubtful. Such reverses are not predicted by recent advices, although all things are declared to be possible in hazarding the

declared to be fortunes of war.

stastic in consequence of the information contained in the above statement, and be-lieve that the fruition of their hopes and prayers is at hand. GOING A STEP FARTHER. In view of these facts the suggestion is ing made by many politicains that the President may surprise the people by going a step farther than is expected by the most imaginative and indirectly advocating the

annexation of Cuba, giving as his reasons

The friends of Cuba here are very enthu-

annexation of Gaba, giving as his reasons the vast property interests of American citizens in the island.

It is alleged in support of this idea that with the third term proposition assuming more definite shape and daily growing in strength, coupled with its editorial adv strength, coupled with its editorial adve-cacy today by a paper of such power a sthe New York Herald, the time has arrived for a spectacular political move which will popularize the Democratic party and its most distinguished representative with the

masses and make success possible in the national campaign of next year.

The belief is expressed that with one stroke of such political diplomacy Mr. Cleveland could regain all the infuence and popularity he has lost during the nearly vears of his second official incumbenc

GREAT COAL FIRE.

Thousands of Tons Destroyed and Sheds Burned Down.

Milwaukee, Nov. 11.—A fire in B. Uhrig & Sons' coal yards, on Canal street early this morning damaged 150,000 tons of hard and soft coal and burned down the heds and offices. The total loss is esti-mated at about \$150,000.

The fire assumed a threatening aspect and every fire engine in the city and two fire tugs were on the scene. After a hard fight of over two hours, the flames were subdued, and the surrounding coal sheds lumber yards and factoried saved.

DOG UNEARTHS A MURDER. Inimal Enters Its Master's Home Car-

rying a Dead Child. Central City, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Yesterday morning, on Buffalo Creek, Wayne County, a dog entered the home of P. K. Stanley, wealthy stock raiser, carrying in its oth a dead child, apparently four weeks

Investigation disclosed the fact that it

had been murdered and that the dog had unearthed it in the back yard, where if Prominent Stock Breeder Dead. Baltimore, Nov. 11.-Mr. James Sypes, a well-known gentleman rider and breeder of thoroughbred stock, died today at his home in this city of rheumatism.

Prominent Lawyer Dead Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 11.—Maj. Grant Weid-man, a prominent lawyer and well known in Eastern Pennsylvania, died here this morning of apoplexy. He was about fifty-eight years of age.

Warships Leave Cannes.
Paris, Nov. 11.—The Figure says that
three French warships left Cannes yesters
day for Turkish waters.

Overcoats Today.

The weather insists on an overcoat to day. Do your money justice and buy a Dyrenforth overcoat.